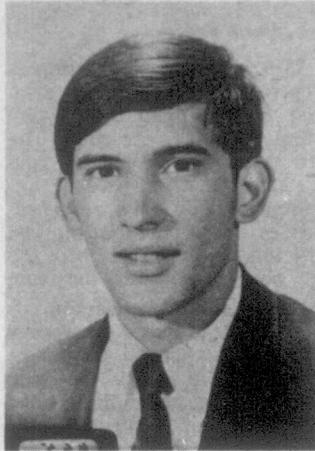


The Pacer, Martin, Tennessee, Wednesday, February 16, 1972



Bill Joyner

Car Accident Kills Student

William (Bill) Joyner, 21, a senior at UTM was fatally injured early Saturday morning near Greenfield, Tennessee in an automobile accident.

He was returning from Humboldt when apparently he fell asleep losing control of his car. He was thrown from the wreckage. The accident was discovered at 6:30 Saturday morning. Bill was taken to the Volunteer General Hospital where he died soon thereafter.

Bill, a native of Brownsville, Tennessee was an Agriculture and ROTC major.

Band Concert Set March 2-3

The UTM Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will present an interesting and varied program of music on March 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre of the new Fine Arts Building. (See page 8, col. 3)

Faculty Committee To Study Class Attendance Policy

by Kathy Fisher

THE FACULTY Senate meets once a quarter to discuss issues relating to both students and faculty. The winter quarter meeting was held February 1.

TWO OF the particular topics discussed at the meeting could possibly be of interest to students: The possibility of forming a committee to investigate other systems than the quarter system, and a committee to re-evaluate the present class attendance policy.

The first possibility was discussed during a committee report by Dean Allison which dealt with admission rules, special programs, and advanced placement. The idea of appointing a committee to study the several systems was voted down, however.

Several days after the meeting Dr. McGehee sent a memo to all senators concerning plans already in progress for studying the other systems. Dr. Norman Campbell has the power to either appoint a new committee or refer the issue to one of the standing committees already in existence.

Although the semester and other systems will be investigated, there have been no plans made yet concerning a switch from the quarter system to any other. Only three state-supported schools in Tennessee, including Memphis State, are on semesters. All others, including various community colleges around the state, are on the quarter system.

A change in systems would involve re-structuring of courses and major changes in the catalog. Also, on the quarter system students receive more courses in their four years of college.

Advantages of the semester systems include one less registration with all its paper work, more depth in each course, and fewer exams.

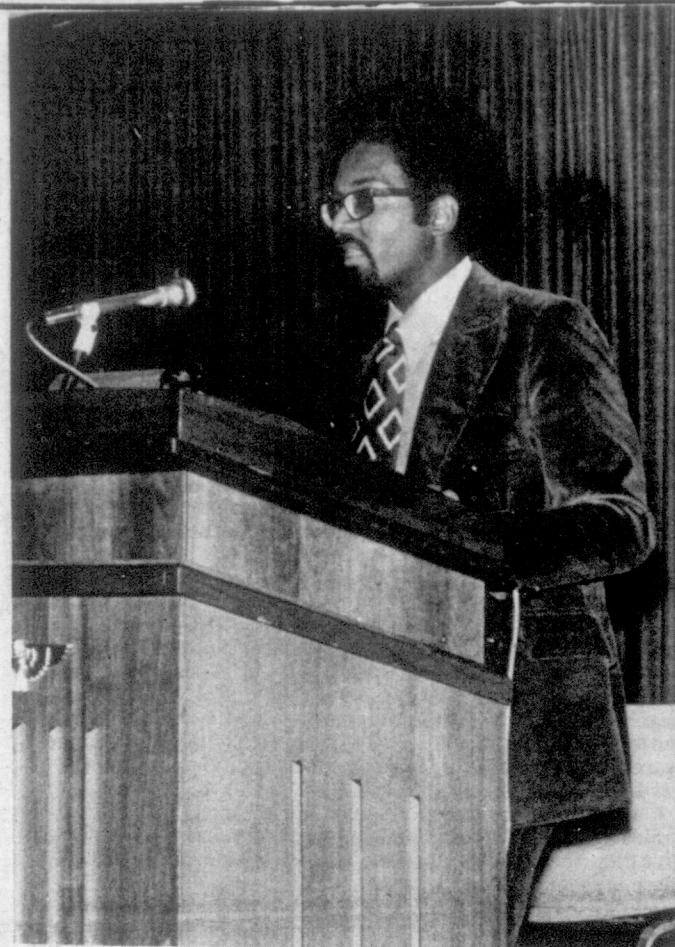
The topic of class attendance policies will be re-evaluated because of difficulties encountered last quarter. Several instructors have been faced with the problem of students who never attend classes but expect the instructor to give make-up quizzes and class work. Many students have problems with "friends" who want to borrow class notes nearly every day and either lose them or don't return them.

Many more students seem to have failed subjects last quarter, and some of these failures can be attributed to failure to attend class. Many parents of those students who were unable to return this quarter have come to the administration with differences of opinion regarding our "non-attendance" policy.

A motion was made, and seconded and passed at the senate meeting to interview staff, faculty, and students concerning the policies.

One department is in the process of soliciting parents' opinions. Another possible solution is being studied: that of mandatory attendance for all freshmen.

These two topics are only being discussed. They have not yet been acted upon or made a part of University policy.



MARVIN PEEK--Black History Week was observed last week at UTM. Dr. Peek was the guest speaker last Wednesday night.

Herron Elected Senate Pro Tempore At TSICL

by Aaron Tatum

THE SEVENTH Annual Tennessee Interstate Collegiate Legislature met on the floor of the Tennessee General Assembly in Nashville, February 3-5 with UT Martin sending nine delegates.

PREPARATION for the trip began in late January with meetings of potential delegates arranged by S.G.A. President William Mallard, Raybon Chambers, and final approval by the cabinet.

THE NINE delegates were: Ed Moore, Rick Bowden, Sue Beth Hudson, Dan Alsobrooks, Ray Chambers, Judi Wells, Donas Watkins, Aaron Tatum, and Roy Herron.

Sue Beth Hudson, a delegate from last year's T.I.S.C.L., returned to the Senate chamber with UTM Freshman Roy Herron as junior Senator. Senator Herron was elected to fill the post of Senate pro tempore for the coming year. His election represents the first elected post ever filled by a UTM delegate at T.I.S.C.L. (pronounced tis-sul). Herron won by a vote in the Senate of 20-2.

Herron, a third quarter freshman at UTM, said concerning his election: "I'm very happy to have this opportunity to represent UTM. I hope that next year, through our delegation's work at T.I.S.C.L., more people will find out about UTM and its place in the state's educational system. Many did learn more about UTM this year through

the work of this year's delegation. In the future, with an increased delegational representation and increased effectiveness, I hope that UTM can become more prominent in statewide affairs."

UTM delegate Ray Chambers stated that "Roy did a tremendous amount of campaigning by spending a considerable amount of time with his fellow Senators the night before the election." Delegate Aaron Tatum said: "Sue Beth did a magnificent job of sizing up votes in the Senate and helping to wrap up his election. Roy's speech was excellent and we knew before the vote was taken that we had it. Next year our delegation may see Roy's star shoot very high at T.I.S.C.L. It would further enhance the already well-respected UTM delegation and offer a wide opportunity to Roy—a capable delegate by all means."

Sen. Hudson, besides leading the UTM delegation, chaired the Committee on Roads and Highways: "This delegation proved to be a close-knit yet flexible group and showed that it was quite efficient at representing UTM."

Rick Bowden, Ed Moore, Dan Alsobrooks, Chambers, Tatum, Judi Wells, and Donas Watkins sat in the House wing. Representative Bowden sponsored a bill dealing with education of law enforcement (See page 8, col. 4)



YOUNG LEGISLATORS--Pictured above are three of the students that represented UTM at the seventh annual Tennessee Interstate Collegiate Legislature held in Nashville February 3-5.

White House Tries To Silence Opposition

A Guest Editorial by Dr. K. Paul Jones

A week ago, President Nixon's chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, fired the first salvo in what will hopefully be an unsuccessful White House attempt to silence the opposition. He charged the Democratic Vietnam critics with "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy of the United States," because they failed to endorse the President's peace plan. Haldeman has done for Nixon what Johnson refused to do, that is, attempt to win the Presidency by wrapping the American flag around him. It is now unpatriotic, even treasonable, to disagree with the President.

To be sure, the President softened the charge a few days later, insisting that he welcomed criticism and did not doubt the patriotism of the Presidential contenders. Nevertheless, the impression he left was that they were deterring the search for an "honorable peace." Their failure to rally around the flag and endorse his plan "might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

This is unfair if not dishonest. For months, he took a much more flexible position in private than in public. Now he insists it will deter peace if anyone shows more flexibility than he now has. How can he believe that the North Vietnamese attitude will harden because Senators Muskie and McGovern repeat the peace proposals they have been expounding for over a year? It is so easy but so unfair to imply that any proposal more lenient than the President's will hinder the chances of a negotiated peace.

A case in point is the sad experience of Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 Presidential campaign. Most political analysts believe that he might have won the election had he divorced himself from President Johnson by calling for a bombing halt. He was ready to do this that summer but held back because no one would assure him that it would not hinder the Paris negotiations. I don't know whether to call this statesmanlike or foolish. The fact is that our negotiators in Paris thought Humphrey's speech would not hinder the talks. But they would not say this to Humphrey because they feared the American President, not the North Vietnamese, would harden his position.

Certainly the critics of President Nixon should attempt to appraise the international impact of their criticisms (and he should give them the necessary information to determine this). But surely there is more than one definition for an "honorable peace." The essential ingredient of all peace proposals is the coupling of American withdrawal with the release of prisoners. Beyond that a wide diversity of opinion should be permitted.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in Mr. Jones' guest editorial are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Pacer editors.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Endorses RR Editorial

Dear Editor,

I was most delighted and encouraged to read the well-written editorial by James Kemp concerning the absence of railroad crossing warning signals in Martin.

The Peach Street crossing is of particular concern to me as the heavily loaded school bus my daughter rides on crosses there twice daily.

I congratulate the Pacer staff in bringing to light the really deplorable situation of the railroad crossings and hope that perhaps in some way it will spark further enthusiasm and most importantly—results!!

Molly Blom
Faculty Wife
P.S. Loved the bit about Wally Schirra-right on!

SGA Congratulates Students

Dear Editor and Students,

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Student Body for their wholehearted participation in the Student Government sponsored Womanless Beauty Revue. This was an event that provided the campus with much needed humor and everyone appeared to enjoy themselves. The participants showed that they were willing to embarrass themselves to provide a good time.

Each and every person that was able to attend showed that the student body is able to show an interest in campus activities at least part of the time. Perhaps more events like this are what we need on campus. If so, student government can

plan such activities.

Once again, congratulations to the student for showing a new interest in the student government activities.

Chuck Young
Wendell Wainwright
William Mallard
Hunter Johnston

Wit at someone else's expense is an extension of hostility.

For what you are not, use your imagination.

For what you are, find consolation.

If you can't answer somebody's smart remark, just yawn.

He who agrees with everybody will lie to you, too.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Sec Of Communications Submits Resignation

Mr. William Mallard, President Student Government Association

Dear Willie,

This letter concerns my office of SGA Secretary of Communications. There has been some misunderstanding between the senate and the cabinet about this in the past weeks; I hope this letter sheds some light on the matter.

As you no doubt remember, I realized early fall quarter that time did not allow me to adequately handle both the radio station and SGA offices. After much thought I submitted to you and to the entire cabinet

my resignation. This was early December. The resignation was not accepted and an administrative assistant was appointed to carry the load of the office.

It has come to me lately that some feel I have been reluctant to step down from the office and that I was responsible for the new position. As you know, this is not the case now, nor has it ever been. I trust you will help to correct the misunderstanding.

Please consider this my official resignation pending approval by the cabinet.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Hoppers

Dunn Replies To Pacer Article

Dear Mr. Chesteen:

Thank you for your letter of November 17, 1971, concerning the right of 18 year olds to vote.

May I assure you that I have neither in the past nor intend in the future to maintain the position that any person between the ages of 18-21 should not be allowed to vote. I have, in fact, long advocated and strongly adhered to the position that the 18 year olds of today are mature individuals and should be extended the same rights and privileges of those older citizens. I was extremely pleased and honored to affix my signature to the Legal Responsibility Act of 1971, which fully enfranchised those Tennesseans between the ages of 18 and 21 years.

Your comments regarding the place of balloting particularly interested me. I believe that all persons should be treated equally and fairly.

An individual who maintains a permanent residence in Columbia and works in Nashville is required to vote in Columbia. Similarly, a citizen living in Memphis and attending school in Martin should be required to vote in Memphis. Should a person attending school change his permanent address to his school location, then he should be allowed to vote at that place.

I trust this letter has clarified my position on this matter.

Sincerely,
Winfield Dunn

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter from Governor Dunn is in reply to an article which appeared in the December 1, 1971, issue of

the Pacer, written by Mr. Chesteen, which questioned the governor's attitudes regarding the student vote.

IC Officials Inspect Crossing

by James Kemp

Two officials of the Illinois Central Railroad were in town last week to examine the condition of various crossings. The officials, a Mr. Richardson and a Mr. Keeling, were accompanied by city representatives who report that the two officials hold positions with the IC concerned with the construction of railroad lights.

The IC officials expressed sympathy with the conditions that exist in Martin, but said that in order to get the needed signal lights constructed the city will have to bear 90 per cent of the cost. They noted that they have nothing to do with the question of track maintenance.

Robert Glasgow, Martin city manager, noted that it might be possible for the city to qualify for federal funds to aid in the construction of safety crossing lights. The city, Mr. Glasgow said, is investigating this possibility.

SGA Dateline

by Debra Henley

The senate met Monday, January 31. Marie Gillespie was appointed to help Chuck Young in initiating a painting contest on the plywood walls in the student center.

(See page 8, col. 4)

THE PACER

Published weekly by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Harold Norman

NEWS EDITOR
Robin Taylor

ASST. NEWS EDITOR
Kathy Fisher

FEATURES EDITOR
Larry Rhodes

MANAGING EDITOR
Karen Taft

BUSINESS MANAGER
Jan Gallimore

SPORTS EDITOR
Buddy Smothers

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Joe Joyner

FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. John A. Eisterhold

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.

Before**NOW**

by Joanie Forrester and Sheryl Evans

WOMEN'S LIB- bra-burning radicals, lesbians, egotistical fanatics, social degenerative revolutionaries, etc., etc., etc., -- the list could go on and on. Who do these psychotic women think they are? Why can't things be the way they've always been? Shouldn't every woman be content to live a life of "HAPPINESS (?) consisting of the exhilarating livelihood of a housewife and mother, i.e., the splendor and excitement of doing a full day's work of household chores, raising the 2.3 children in the family (size of the average American family), receiving additional pleasure and fulfillment from their favorite soap-operas on T.V. (can there be anything more mind-stimulating than this?), and patiently awaiting in anticipation for the return of their hard-working breadwinner? Isn't this the life every woman dreams of from the time she holds her first babydoll and has fantasies of being just like her mommy?

NO! NOT ALWAYS! Some women desire more than this from life because being merely a housewife and mother does not allow all women to reach their full potential, so, why should every woman be repressed into accepting society's traditional mold for the female? Women's liberators think they shouldn't. Why can't a woman have a mind of her own as much as any man?

Women's liberators today are standing up for women who are being discriminated against in our society. Awareness of this discrimination may be traced back many centuries. For example, Thomas Paine was among the first to note this inferior position women are forced into as he wrote: even in countries where they may be esteemed the most happy, constrained in their desires in the disposal of their good, robbed of freedom and will by the laws, the slaves of

opinion...

Obviously, then, women's lib advocates are not just a product of the twentieth century, but they represent the hopes for much needed changes which have long been neglected.

Again, women's lib seeks to give to each person the right to choose his or her own life and develop fully his or her potential. And, for some women this may not necessarily mean just the traditional role of housewife and mother, as Henrik Ibsen points out in his play "The Doll's House":

He: Before all else you are a wife and mother.

She: That I no longer believe. I believe that before all else I am a human being, just as much as you are -- or at least that I should try to become one.

"She" is expressing the basic idea behind N.O.W. which states "full equality for women in truly equal partnership with men." Period!

Projections

by Jerry Caruso

Representation vs Tokenism

"Well, in our country," said Alice, "you'd generally get to somewhere else--if you run very fast for a long time as we've been doing."

"A slow sort of country," said the Queen. Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run twice as hard."

UTM can now assume its proper identity, the country of the Red Queen. When you became a student here you stepped through the looking glass from the flow but changing American society to the static environment of the University. You will spend at least four years hiding in the surrogate womb provided by the University administrators. They think they know what we want and offer us little tidbits they hope will satisfy us. Since it wouldn't be proper to refuse the offering of such a benevolent despot, the students accept them even though they aren't at all what they wanted, and have never been so restricted in their lives.

Students have been granted the rights and responsibilities of adults on the outside but once we return to UTM, we are treated like children. The

pathetic thing is that we accept this kind of treatment with a polite "Yes sir, I'm sure you know what's best." Their explanations of regulations and policies may not make a bit of sense but we accept them. We are suppose to come out of this university capable of functioning as leaders and builders of this nation. I can only assume that present university regulations and policies are designed to help us run the country with the same incompetency their generation

has.

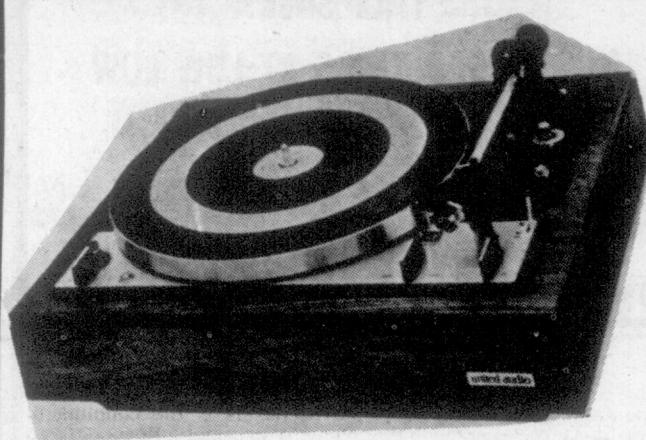
The time for restructuring the University has come. We must put aside memorandums and petitions and replace them with demands. Demands which are reasonable and can be met by the University and still bring us into the 1970's. We must be given an actual voice voice in the regulation of this university and its policies, not the tokenism we have received so far. We are adults and should be treated as such.



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Scenedrome**KAPsi**

KA Psi welcomes Larry Fitzgerald into the ranks of KA Psi. Brother Fitzgerald made the frat Saturday morning, February 5, 1972.

Zeta Kappa also congratulates brothers Henry Lewis and Anderson Turner, who recently became fathers.

YAF

Dr. Ted Mosch, assistant professor of political science, spoke on "Youth Voter Registration" at the Young Americans For Freedom meeting Sunday evening. The talk, which brought in local as well as national implications of the youth vote, was well received by the group. A rap session followed the talk.

ADPi

The officers of the Winter Pledge Class are Susan Morie, President; Molly Schultz, Vice president; Bonnie Bertelsmeyer, Treasurer; Jane Moore, Secretary; Darlene Davis, Scholastic Chairman; Jane Sweet, Standards Chairman; Jeanette Taylor, Chaplin; Vickie Gillespie, Sergeant at Arms; Robin Garner and Reece Moore, Song Leaders.

The pledges gave a Valentine's Party for the actives at the lodge on Sunday.

Congratulations to Bonnie Meador for receiving the ADPi Scholarship Bracelet for Fall Quarter. She is also ADPi's candidate for Campus Leader elections.

BSU

The quarter is almost over and if you have the school blues, there may be a solution. The BSU is open to you and your tired mind. Everyday at 12:00 the BSU has noon-day, and this is a fantabulous time to have a break.

Are you ready to eat something besides that can of muck you fixed in your popcorn popper? Well, just come to the BSU on Wednesday noon and have a great lunch, and then come back on Thursday night at 5:30 for another home cooked meal. The price of the meals is \$1.00 for all you can eat.

All the BSU'ers hope to see you soon.

ZTA

Connie Lewis, Betty Murphree, and Mary Jean Erwin performed in the Orchesis Concert on Wednesday and Friday nights of this past week.

All the Zetas are looking forward to our Winter Social to be held this Friday night with "August" from Savannah playing.

Several Zetas attended Winter Wonderland in the spirit of St. Valentine's Day. We commend everyone responsible for such a great Winter Wonderland.

Delta Mu would like to congratulate the Beta Chi chapter of Phi Chi Theta for placing first in the Efficiency Rating of Collegiate Chapters in the Central District for the fourth consecutive time. Right on, UTM!

XGI

XGI will hold a meeting on February 16, in the student center. A social will be held after the meeting. Elections were held to fill officer vacancies. Ed Stone was elected Vice-President, Red Guthrie-Secretary, and John Hamilton-treasurer. Miss Linda Countess was selected by members to represent XGI in Miss UTM Pageant. Judy Lindsey and Ron Simmons will represent the organization in campus leader election.

APO

The brothers of the Chi Zeta Chapter attended the Four Rivers District Boy Scout Camporee eight miles outside of Dresden. However, due to inclement weather the Camporee was called off Saturday afternoon. On Saturday night, AphiO sponsored a Hat and Coat Check at the Winter Wonderland and donations totaling approximately \$50 were collected for St. Jude.

On Friday, several brothers will be traveling to Nashville to meet with Governor Dunn to discuss the upcoming PUSH FOR ST. JUDE.

Phi Alpha

The brothers are planning a trip to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's National Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, later this month. They are also planning a founder's day celebration March 7.

Jack Watkins and Ronnie Neil recently attended the Province Theta convention in Jackson, Mississippi to discuss problems facing the different SAE chapters in Province Theta. Phi Alpha and SAE at Union University are planning a joint meeting after the game Saturday night. Congratulations to Joe Aaron, who was runner-up in the womanless beauty revue.

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Student Nurses

The UTM Student Nurses Association is working to raise money for handicapped children. In the next few weeks there will be bake-sales at various places around town and on campus.

Judi Cultra was UTM's Student Nurse Representative to the State Convention held in Memphis this past weekend.

Meetings are held the 2nd Tuesday of each month at Reed Hall.

Cubettes

The Cubettes, pledges of the Phyettes, have really been busy this week. Several of the girls made cookies for the weekend APO campout. In addition valentine tray favors were made and presented to the Volunteer General Hospital and several pledges helped Mr. David Pitts by grading biology papers for him. Future projects include making joke books and getting together magazine drives to fulfill hospital needs.

Ag Club

The Ag Club banquet will be held Monday night February 21, 1972, at 6:30 in the Ball Room of the Student Center. Immediately following the supper Larry Bates will speak to the Ag Club members and their guest and special awards will be given to the outstanding Ag Club members. Tickets for the banquet are one dollar and are now on sale. For tickets contact any Ag Club member.

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Martin

Record Review**Prof's Record
Social Satire**

by Larry Rhodes

Professor Darrell Hayden's new record release is a tasteful "corruption" of folk-like lyrics with contemporary music. "All The Late News From The Courthouse," a court clerk's lament about the embarrassing character of the "law abiding" officials of a small town, is a Harper Valley type satire except for its humorous tone.

The country bluegrass up-tempo tune gets able support from five string banjoist Dave Killingsworth and guitarist David Keel.

"Coffee Cream Creek," the flip side, is an off-the-cuff song about mountain life. Almost a strick bluegrass tune (Hayden's voice isn't pure bluegrass), the song has heavy banjo reinforcement.

Professor Hayden's release is available in the University Center book store. He records for State Fair recording company.

Talent Review**Orchesis**

by Jerry Caruso

Orchesis, the modern dance club, presented its annual dance recital on February 9th and 11th. The individuals concerned deserve nothing but compliments for the outstanding show they put on. The choreography and staging by Gayle Wulk was excellent. She received fine support from the members of the club who turned in great individual efforts. The pieces which deserve the most praise were Allegria, a solo (See page 8, col. 3)



MITCHELL'S
Barber Shop



REHEARSAL--Vanguard Theatre is to present The Crucible, February 24, 25, 26. Pictured above are several members of the cast. This production is to be one of the more dynamic plays presented by Vanguard.

**Opera Theatre Performs
Contemporary Works**

Classic operatic favorites "Rigoletto" and "Samson and Delilah" will be featured in the winter quarter concert of the University of Tennessee at Martin's Opera Theatre to be staged February 18-20.

Scenes from two contemporary operas, "The Rake's Progress," by Igor Stravinsky, and "Vanessa," by Samuel Barber, also are on the program. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts building on the UTM campus.

The four productions offer a wide variety of musical styles, costuming and scenery, according to Miss Marilyn Jewett, Opera Theatre director and UTM assistant professor of music. The periods and locales range from biblical times in "Samson and Delilah" to 16th century Italy in "Rigoletto," 18th century London in "The Rake's Progress" and in

Europe in 1905 in "Vanessa." W.H. Auden, who wrote the libretto for "The Rake's Progress," is considered one of the most famous 20th century English poets. Stravinsky was inspired to compose the opera after seeing Hogarth's famous series of eight paintings. The libretto for "Vanessa" was written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, a famous composer of entire operas. Three of Menotti's works have been presented by the UTM Opera Theatre and a fourth, "The Consul," is slated for production by the group in the spring.

Because of limited seating in the Laboratory Theatre, persons are being asked to make reservations in advance for each performance. Tickets may be reserved by calling 901-587-7536 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or by coming to the Vanguard Box Office in the Fine Arts Building.

Book Review

by George Kao

Eugene Hon, Nixon's Peking Trip: The Road to China's Russian War. (San Francisco: Henson Co., 1972. This book is in paperback form and will be available soon in the University bookstore.

PROBABLY there is not a more timely book relevant to the current international situation than the one by Eugene Hon on President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Communist China. Published just before this epochal trip, the book is interesting and thought provoking. However, while some of the premises in the book are rational and sensible, others are speculative and biased. (See page 8, col. 2)

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Campus Job Interviews Slated February 15-23

The Placement Office announces the following campus interview dates starting February 15 through the 23rd:

Tuesday, February 15—Cobb County Public Schools, Marietta, Georgia (Metro Atlanta School System).

Wednesday & Thursday, February 16 & 17—Memphis City School System, Memphis, Tennessee.

Friday, February 18—Vanderbilt Medical Units, Nashville, Tennessee, (seeking (See page 8, col. 1))

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SHARON HIGHWAY
NEXT TO DAIRY QUEEN



UTM SIGNS FOR SPRING RODEO—The UTM Rodeo Team recently signed a contract with Preston Fowlkes, well-known stock contractor, for a spring rodeo, April 21 and 22. Shown above

are Jimmy Kilzer, Rodeo president, Tonny Sowell, calfroping director, Brenda Bomar, Rodeo Queen and Mr. Fowlkes.

Rodeo Team Yields Perfect Record

by Harold Norman

ONE BROKEN back and many blistered hands are only a few of the many problems the UTM Rodeo team faced last year. Yet, they won and hopefully they will win again April 21st and 22 during the Fourth Annual Collegiate Rodeo at Union City.

Since the Rodeo team was conceived by nine agriculture students and Dr. Neil Robinson, their advisor, in the fall of 1969,

their record has been one of perfection. They are yet to lose in competition.

The team solely supports itself. Although recognized as a varsity sport, no financial aid is allotted them. Because of this handicap, all members furnish their own "buck out" equipment.

But the inspired athletes have still progressed, thanks to concerned citizens like Mr. Cliff Weldon, Mr. Maury Fussel and Mr. Hamm Brundige who have supported the team by letting the members pasture their horses and use their stock.

This system did work out, but the bronc busting squad had

their own idea of the future UTM Rodeo Team. So they worked harder this year to change things.

To make their dream a reality the team, upon asking for but not receiving any financial help from the university, decided to borrow money to purchase land, bucking stock, roping calves and dogging steers.

With a limited amount of luck and a great deal of hard work, this new operation could produce one of the greatest collegiate teams in the United States.

Yet, the one ingredient left out of this sport that is of vital (See page 8, col. 5)

CHARLES MARKET

OPEN

7 DAYS EACH WEEK

6 TIL 10

FULTON HWY.

MARTIN

FOR SPRING BRIDES
ROYAL DOULTON CHINA
FOSTORIA CRYSTAL
PICKARD CHINA

AT

Dabbs
JEWELRY
MARTIN, TENNESSEE

New Literary Magazine

The poet does not ask whether his constructions are applicable, or whether they correspond to any constructions in reality. He simply goes ahead and invents images, asking only that they be consistent with themselves and their own ideas. Windmills, the student literary journal, is designed to provide an outlet for the images UTM students create in the form of poetry, essays, short stories and plays.

Windmills is open to all members of the student body with poems consisting of six to 10 lines, the most desired form. However, poems of longer or shorter length are acceptable. The editors have received stacks of love poems and would like to receive poems based on other themes of reality or unreality. Art work in the form of ink or pencil drawings, sketches and etches are also needed. Chuck Varner, editor-in-chief, says that response was slow at first but has been picking up recently. He would like to remind the students to send in their manuscripts as soon as possible. The deadline is March 3rd. Windmills is sponsored by Dock Adams and Wayne Keene of the English Department and is edited by Chuck Varner, Jackie Woodson, Bill Bekemyer and Jan Travathen. Windmills will be available to the student body in mid-April.

Women End

(Continued from page seven)

Pat Head ran a close second with an average of 16.6 points per game.

Everyone interested in the upcoming Free Throw Tournament should participate. There are four tournaments planned which include both faculty and students. The tournaments are as follows: 1. For all women students; 2. For all women physical education majors and extramural players; 3. Coed, one man and one woman; 4. Faculty.

Information sheets concerning entry and practice times have been posted in the buildings on campus. Please come and support this tournament.

The sororities will battle it out in a basketball tournament that will begin February 21. The opening night of play will begin at 6 p.m. with AOPi playing Chi O. ADPi will play ZTA at 7 p.m. Information concerning practice times is posted at the Old Gym.

Campus Jobs

(Continued from page six)

students who will have a degree in business administration-management; positions as unit managers, similar to that of hospital administrative personnel and handling supply functions for a given area.)

Monday, February, 21-- Monroe County School System, Key West, Florida.

Tuesday, February 22-- Owen-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, Jackson, Tennessee, (interested in interviewing students with a degree in business administration, engineering disciplines, or the basic sciences).

Wednesday, February 23-- Oak Ridge Schools, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

To arrange for an appointment for an interview, please contact the Placement Office, 229 Moody Avenue, telephone 587-7333.

Rifle Team Takes MTSU

The UTM Varsity Rifle Team scored its sixth consecutive victory of this season by out shooting Middle Tennessee State University last Saturday at UTM. The score was UTM 1341, MTSU 1285. The victory was the third win over MTSU this season. Skip DiBona again led the Pacer shooters with 277 points. He was followed by Vince Robinson (274 pts.), Glenn Krops (262 pts.), and Donnie Woodlee (258 pts.). The victory over MTSU brings the season record to 10 wins and 2 defeats. The UTM Varsity is now preparing for the 37th Midwestern Indoor Rifle Match at Bonnville, Missouri, and the Tennessee State Rifle Match at MTSU.

THIS WEEK AT UTM

- February 16, Wednesday
Wagon Wheel "Post"
IFC Basketball Tournament
- February 17, Thursday
Basketball, Christian Brothers, home, 7:30 p.m.
IFC Basketball Tourney
- February 18, Friday
Wrestling at Rolla, Missouri
- February 19, Saturday
Basketball, Union, home 7:30 p.m.
Circle K Movie
- February 20, Sunday
SGA Movie, "Alice's Restaurant," Ballroom, 3:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m.
- February 21, Monday
Phi Beta Alpha Social
- February 22, Tuesday
History-English Program, Vanguard Film Festival, "Grapes of Wrath," 7:00, 9:00 p.m., Humanities Auditorium, 50c

Book Review

(Continued from page five)

announcement of Mr. Nixon's trip is the greatest surprise move in international politics since the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact of August, 1939. The author penetratingly analyzes that this is possible because "a foreign policy is dictated by national interest." The U. S. made such a turn in foreign policy because the Soviet Union is becoming a more and more serious threat, because Japan and the European countries have taken over U. S. markets all over the world, and because Communist China has become another power center.

Historians may differ as to when Communist China was recognized as a superpower. Some put it in 1954 during the Geneva Conference, or in 1955 during the Bandung Conference. Others prefer to fix the date in 1964 when Red China first detonated a nuclear device. The author of this book, however, set it on March 2, 1969, when the Chinese Communists and Soviet troops clashed over the Cempao Island (called by the Russians Damansky Island) on the Ussuri River. This was the day when "the communist world formally split." The Sino-Russian territorial dispute is so serious that it was reported Mao once told Kosygin that this conflict would last 10,000 years. When Kosygin commented that it was too long, Mao promptly changed it to 9,000 years. The Sino-Soviet conflict, the author reasons, is what made President Nixon try his hand in a new balance of power. The author fails to point out, however, other factors, especially the internal pressure both in China and in the United States.

Mr. Hon predicts that trade will accelerate between China and the United States after Nixon's visit. This is a belief to which few experts in international trade subscribe. Trade with Communist nations has always been difficult and restrictive for the capitalist countries. He is on even thinner ice when he foresees that a general cease-fire in Viet Nam will be a "likely outcome of the President's visit." There is no indication that the North Vietnamese can be pressured by the Chinese Communists to

take such a step. It is mostly confessing when he hints that the United States has to sever its relationship with the Nationalist Chinese in order to settle its differences with the Chinese Communists. One wonders why the United States has to sacrifice Taiwan at a time when the Chinese Communists are said to be in great need of American support?

This book is obviously written with a message and it is not simply to meet the need of the current market. But the speculative orientation and the narrowness of its interpretation seriously limit its value.

Band Concert

(Continued from page one)

The bands, under the direction of Robert C. Fleming, will perform the Jager Third Suite, Chroma by Erickson, Suite Francaise by Milhaud, Festive Overture by Shostakovich, and others.

A donation of \$1.00 will be taken at the Theatre door for the performances on both March 2 and 3. Advance tickets are available in the Music Office, Room 201 in the Fine Arts Building. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Harry Neal Memorial Endowment Scholarship Fund.

Orchesis

(Continued from page five)

danced by Beverly Shumate and the McKuen Trilogy which was danced to the poetry of Rod McKuen. The lighting designed by Tim Barrington created a visual effect which only enhanced the dances. The student body and faculty deserves praise for the fine support which they gave Orchesis this year. Overall, it was a job well done and well supported.

Herron Elected Senate

(Continued from page one)

officers in Tennessee. This bill met no opposition in committee, was passed unanimously in the Senate, and had only one vote in opposition in the House. Bowden, in his remarks concerning the single negative vote cast said: "I was contacted by a representative in Nashville and he feels that this bill will soon be presented on the floor of the General Assembly."

Representative Watkins and Representative Moore worked on a successful marijuana bill which passed by a considerable margin in both Houses after some time spent in committee.

A most significant piece of legislation was proposed by UT Knoxville delegate Buddy Dunn which would ask the state for approximately \$50,000 for T.I.S.C.L. offices to be established in Nashville and keep delegates informed of action taken by the Tennessee General Assembly concerning legislation passed by the mock legislature.

As the Tennessee General Assembly reconvened on February 7, a T.I.S.C.L. bill on Para-Mutual Betting was placed on the desk of each Assemblyman in the opening of the '72 session of the General

Assembly. UTM delegate Dan Alsobrooks stated that "maybe the Assembly will take action on this comprehensive bill. It is designed to provide a much needed source of income for the state, and to put gambling at the race track in the hands of the state government instead of the mob."

Benefits Open To Students

by Robin Taylor

Many students are eligible for Social Security benefits. A recent study of student beneficiaries made by Social Security showed 66 per cent of the students were enrolled in college as opposed to 26 per cent in high school and eight per cent in technical or vocational schools.

About 400,000 young people whose mothers or fathers have died get monthly Social Security checks that help them attend colleges, high schools, or trade schools. As survivors of workers who were insured by Social Security, students 18 through 21 are eligible for benefits.

About 100,000 other students get monthly checks because one of their parents has retired and is collecting monthly retirement benefits. Also, more than 50,000 young people are getting student benefits because they are children of severely disabled workers who are getting disability insurance payments.

Full-time students continue to receive monthly cash payments after reaching 18 when a parent is receiving retirement or disability benefits from Social Security or after a parent who was insured under Social Security has died.

Students can get benefits until they are 22 as long as they are attending accredited schools full time and remain unmarried. If a young person who has dropped out of school decides to return to school, they may resume receiving benefits unless they are married or over 22.

Coeds Host Wonderland

Winter Wonderland was a big success, and large crowds came to both dances, according to Kathy Reeves, Clement Hall's Graduate Assistant. Her feelings were echoed by many of the girls who attended.

The dance was formal this year, for the first time, and was held in both the cafeteria and the ballroom.

Social Chairmen from each floor of the Women's Residence Halls decorated for the Feb. 13th event. A winter theme was carried out in the cafeteria with balloons, streamers, and array of colored lights. The Jacksonians provided entertainment.

Valentine's Day set the mood in the ballroom. Cupids and red candles on the tables put the dancers in the spirit of the day as they danced to music by Globe.

Winter Wonderland is an annual event of Winter quarter at Martin, sponsored by the Women's Residence Halls. The girls do all the planning and decorating, and also ask their own dates for the turn-about affair.

Rodeo Team

(Continued from page six)

need is school support: "We have worked hard this year to prepare for our fourth annual Rodeo and we really need your support," said Jimmy Kilzer, a brama bull rider. "The support has been very good by the local citizens but the university has not reached our expectations."

If you are looking for something that is rugged and exciting on April 21st and 22nd, go to the Union City Fairgrounds and see the winningest bunch of athletics on the University of Tennessee at Martin's campus.